

man, who is only 19 years of age, shows such great speed, science and hitting power, that John L. Sullivan, after seeing him work, pronounced him the coming champion of the world.

Al. Kaufman, the Frisco amateur heavy-weight champion, in action. Kauf-

# SULLIVAN LOST ON JIM M'CORMICK

But He Says It Was a Square Battle, and He Has No Kick Coming.

WHY HE SMASHED A CHAIR OVER JERRY DUNNE'S HEAD

'An Actor's Life Is Not as Easy as It Looks, but Better Than a Baseball Umpire's.

By John L. Sullivan.

People never accused me of running from matured Kentucky corn juice, and I will add to that that I never sprinted from a gun when I saw it coming right, and heaven knows that the slugs have been pushed at me al-

most as often as handshakes. One warm mix-up was with Jerry
Dunne of New York, who, in the 80's
was a big handler of fighters. Dunne,
in a saloon fight, shot and killed
Jimmy Elliott, who was no slouch of a

a pair of quick fists is more to the point than a bluff with a gun.

The pug, with a few biffs up his sleeve makes the best sort of umpire. I have tackled the job many times, and if I get broke may nail it as a steady lunch ticket. From the first, it has been kickers to the woods with me. Never have I swatted a ball player, but several have been severely scolded by me, and one saucy fellow I chastised in a nice, fatherly fashion.

It happened in 1885, while I was training at Searsmont for my fight with Dominick McCaffrey. And a pretty slip of a girl caused it all. One evening little Mollie Fletcher, daughter of Capt. Si Fletcher, a whaler and old friend of mine, came to the hotel where I was quarrored as desired. where I was quartered and said, bash-

ful-like:
"Oh, Mr. Sullivan, my brother Harry is going to pitch for Bangor against Belfast tomorrow, and big Will Rantell, who is captain of the other side, says he'll lick him before the game is over. Won't you please save him?"

The deal was made for me to umpire the game and any side fracas. When the gong sounled the field was jamed with rubbernecks, and there were some pretty swell ones there at

Right off the reel I spotted Rantell, a big fellow just from college and with a full 200 pounds of beef. Right here I want to say to save the sport from the buttinskys and to have peace among the wise members along the first base line, the umpire ought to know as much about boxing as about the rules. Kelly got fame by smashing. An umpire with a cauliflower ear or a twisted beak will help a heap

ago-the game would be peaceable and McCormick, and I haven't any kick

I'd rather train for a fight and do the fight than get ready for a stage play. Some people think an actor's life is nothing but rides on the cars, cosy suppers and coin-salting. But acting is a job that keeps the best of us in the perfesh with our nerves on edge, so that a sip on the side is necessary to keep things on the balance. Even then, the most confident of the ladies of the drammah are apt to get fidgets while waiting for their turn to lope out be-fore the calcium.

It was a long time before I could trot before a full house and speak my piece without hemming and hawing.

My first stunt before the footlights was pulled off in the old Howard theater in Boston. Denny Murphy bet me a box of stogies that I would break down, and for once in my life I got the short end. It was up to me to pose as Ajax, or some such neverwas hero, and to start the ball rolling I was to let go of "The world is mine." A kink got into my tongue and instead I was thinking, "The coin is mine." Then I got stuck and made a dive into the wings.

the wings.

Maybe I didn't get mine from the manager. He said I wouldn't get a cent, and then I told him he was another. The next day we were brought together again, and I went on and turned the trick without making a show of myself. It cost me my moustache, for the stage referee said that none of them ancient boxers sported hair on their faces. Since then, I never saw the time when I wouldn't tackle anything in the acting line, from swimming in a tank of real water to understudy for Lillian Russell. Once you get the habit of acting, they can't lose you out of it. e start Rantell hooted at my lose you out of it.

"Yes, it fairly grates on my ears although everybody else Yes, Ruhlin got the decision over Jim she is around. —Milwaukee Sentinel

DOWN AND OUT.

coming at the way it was done. The battle proved that what I said about showing the sports one square fight in the heavy class was made good, for there was no tainted money about this go. It was on the dead level, and Ruhlin won because he has the foxiest head and McCormick lost because he

You can take it from me that Mc-ormick came near putting it all over Gus. More than once Gus was near the funny place, and if McCormick had followed up the advantage at the proper moment with the right kind of wallop, there'd be a different story and I'd be taking in a bunch of money instead of paying it out.

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### FIRST THOUGHT.

Belshazzar saw the writing on the wall. "Gracious!" he gasped, "Is my wife sending from the seashore for more money?"

Even the final catastrophe was less than he had feared.

LOUD. "How do you like Miss Wadleig's new

"You noisy."
"Noisy?"

PENNSYLVANIA WILL George Woodruff Said to Have

blew in his strength too soon.

There's a time coming for McCormick I was in his corner all through
it, and I know just how much he can
stand. Ruhlin is a good man and he
has experience. When the Texan has
some more trying-out, he is going to
develop into a world-beater, for he is
big and strong and willing, and his
number is going up. Ruhlin deserves a number is going up. Ruhlin deserves a lot of credit for winning, for I don't believe that there's another man on earth that can take the Texan into

# group of players to take up routine training, although they will be pre-ceded in point of priority by several Western university squads. Pennsylvania's Move.

Arranging for Opening

of Play.

Evolved Series of Epoch-

Making Plays.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.-With the

approach of September the first faint

rumbles of the football season are be-

ginning to be heard throughout the

land. The coaches that will handle the

squads at the various Eastern and

Western colleges are completing the

final arrangements for the opening of

play, and before another month has

passed the first of the ambitious can-

didates will have received a taste of the

grind that is to bring them either gore

or glory. In this section indications

point to Pennsylvania as being the first

Tribune Special Sporting Service.

BEGIN ON SEPTEMBER 1

According to the latest reports from Quaker quarters, the first move in the Pennsylvania campaign for gridiron honors in 1995 will be made on September 1, when Captain Reynolds will establish himself in Philadelphia to greet the incoming candidates for places on the team, Halthack Greens and Oursells to the team. Halthack Greens and Oursells to the team. the team. Halfback Greene and Quarterback Stevenson are at present rest-ing in the mountains. Greene is in fine ondition being fifteen pounds heavier than last season, and will make a great in myself, and if there were it was my The Commo

Incidents in the McCormick-Ruhlin fight at San Francisco, in which McCormick was knocked out for thirty minutes after 18 rounds of fighting by a terrific solar plexus punch delivered by Ruhlin, with the aid of the famous shift with which Bob Fitzsimmons won the heavy-weight title from Jim

fight for the place of fullback, left vacant by A. E. Smith, who will assist in coaching this year. Greene's most formidable competitors for the place are thought to be Folwell. Sheble and either Boechmann or Hollenbach. The prospects for the team this fail are considered encouraging by all of the players, and a repetition of last year's successful season is predicted. Much faith is placed in the Pennsylvania's coaching staff this fall, and the assistance of George Woodruff is thought to be one of the best features of the situation Coaches in Various Colleges Are

#### Epoch-Making Plays.

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It has been frequently reported that Woodruff has evolved a new series of epoch-making plays, such as he has brought out in his famous guard back attacks, and while Dr. Carl Williams and Coach Dickinson will not confirm this, it is known that there have been several conferences in which black-board, diagrams have figured prominently. Both Stevenson and Greene have attended these illustrated talks, and have intimated to close friends that the Red and Blue will spring something new in the big games this fall.

#### ANDY O'DEA WILL STICK

#### Refuses to Leave Wisconsin University Under Pressure.

MADISON, Wis., Aug. 26.-The reports that Andy O'Dea, the University of Wia-consin trainer, has resigned are denied here. O'Dea is said to be greatly incensed because of his failure to land a winning crew at the intercollegiate regatta at

because of his failure to land a winning crew at the intercollegiate regatta at Poughkeepsie in June, but he has said that he will not resign under pressure. His contract with Wisconsin has still two years to run, but he has requested that it be changed to one year, from which probably arose the report that he was going to leave the Badgers. O'Dea has been connected with Wisconsin athletics for nearly eleven years, and said recently in discussing the athletic situation at the local university.

'The conditions are such that the Wisconsin crew cannot get the best of the training, owing to the late Breaking up of the lee at Mendota. I knew that the men last spring lacked work, and I was afraid of their condition, but I could not send it out broadcast that the crew was unfit. What effect would that have had upon the men where one or two of them at least were susceptible of criticism, especially from me? Why, it would have resulted in a break-up entirely in the race which did not occur. However, when the race was over, I of course felt discouraged, and instead of my customary talk of Never mind, boys, we shall try again.' I said nothing. I thought there might be a feeling of want of confidence in myself, and if there were it was my

intention to resign or nation in the hands of over, when the name of ever, when the next B. B. Burling, together the state of the state

## NEW TROPHY FOR King Edward Int

Will Found LONDON, Aug. M-King, has just inti-

Parkington, through ( sent a silver cup to th France as an inter sating yachts of tea The race for the cup ! nually at Havre. The announcement

satisfaction to French where it is interprete friendliness from the people. The details o trophy are not yet Roper Parkington, wh preliminary arrangem

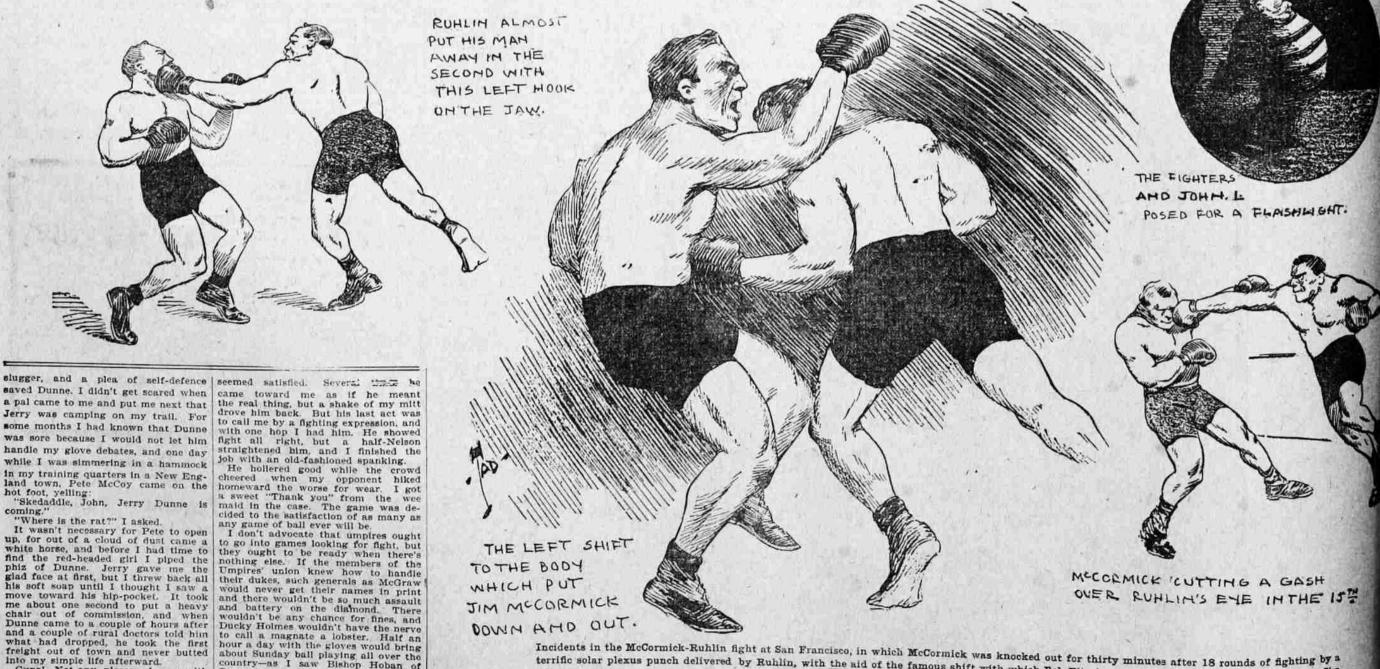
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An inscription in Prograved upon the cup will be submitted to

lows:
"International challes
by his Majesty, King I
of England and Engen
Touring club of Fraze
annually at Havre,"

VERSATIL

Jaggsley is the most "He's a consistent b trade and a con



glad face at first, but I threw back all his soft soap until I thought I saw a move toward his hip-pocket. It took me about one second to put a heavy chair out of commission, and when Dunne came to a couple of hours after and a couple of rural doctors told him what had dropped, he took the first freight out of town and never butted into my simple life afterward.

Guns! Not any, please. A man with